

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

The new members of the State Highway Patrol are on the job. The four of them assigned to Palm Beach county fine looking chaps in those spiffy uniforms.

R. E. Hamrick, Jr., of Okeechobee has been assigned to Palm Beach and will work out of the Twenty Mile bend. W. T. Carls of Kissimmee will be stationed in Belle Glade and J. M. Harper of Ocala will be stationed in Pahokee. L. D. Larson of Hialeah will be stationed in Boca Raton. There may be more assigned to Palm Beach county but I haven't met them.

The four patrolmen were riding in one car, making the rounds over their designated territory awaiting the arrival of three more cars from state headquarters.

If I have my figures right there are 156 members of the patrol. The recent session of the legislature raised the driver's license from \$6 to \$10, and that will give the organization some cash to work with.

Every time I see one of those brightly painted patrol cars I feel just a bit proud of my efforts in the 1937 legislature. I feel that such an organization, although we tried everything possible we didn't make the grade in '37. I don't know if the patrol came into being. I've watched it closely since its organization and the group is doing a splendid work.

With a state patrolman located in Pahokee and another in Belle Glade, I'm predicting that these one-eyed cars will carry a couple of lights in the future.

Also predicted is the removal of the reckless driving in the courts will be curbed—after all, that's a part of the patrolman's job—and a big part too.

And speaking of law enforcement officers—dirty fathers in uniform make a change in city patrol last Friday night. Ford, Ochman and Buck (Humphreys) were replaced by Albert Gant and J. D. Murphy. Since the last city election there had been no police appointments made—Buck and Ford were merely working at the pleasure of the council. The regular appointments were made Friday night. The new patrolmen are instructed to work in the city limits and perform other duties assigned to them or turn in their badges and wait for the council to call for them.

The shake-up in the police department stands as a good example about what is going to happen when the next city election in Pahokee comes next June. There are rumors that Harry Beach, a member of the city council, may be a candidate for police chief. Hugo Boes's name has been mentioned in the race, but the fact that of Ernest Mathews. Whether the present chief, Hayward Baxter, will offer for re-election is a matter of conjecture. Anyway, during these long summer days the political prognostications make good subject matter for discussion.

Belle Glade is soon to have a city election. I haven't heard of any opposition for the present mayor—Arnold "Stick" Kirchman. Probably all accounts it seems that the folks of Belle Glade are well satisfied with the present mayor's accomplishments and there is a possibility that he may be elected without opposition. He is an ardent civic worker—a faithful taxpayer and has many outstanding city officials in the capacity of mayor.

Car Wreck Victim Goes Home

Frank Hibick, who was seriously injured in a car accident on Canal Point Road last May, was discharged from St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital last week and has returned to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Josephine Hibick, who has been at his bedside since the accident. They were taken by car as far as Wilmington, Del., by Mrs. Evelyn Stewart. Mr. Hibick's representative, who is spending a three weeks' vacation with relatives in Delaware and Maryland.

Sewing Project Is Discarded For Job At Making Cartons

Perry Women Find Gainful Employment With Their Hammers

Perry, Fla., Aug. 14. The women's sewing project of the Taylor County Relief administration is in a bad way.

When the Burton Swartz Cypress Company here worked out its device, the management assigned the women to make cartons. The women are all leaving the project and going into industrial work. The women are all leaving the project and going into industrial work. The women are all leaving the project and going into industrial work.

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Sub-Station Is Being Erected

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Game Board Will Buy Hunting Land

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Laundry Has New Pick Up Man

R. Conart, proprietor of the No. 14 Laundry and Dry Cleaning plant in Pahokee, announces that beginning this week Dewey Parker will be associated with the plant on the pick up and delivery department. Dewey is well known in Pahokee and has a number of friends who will be glad to know that he is again able to go back to work after suffering a back injury in the explosion of a drill.

Baseball Club In The Red \$46.92

George M. Belk, chairman of the Lions baseball club, reported gross receipts to date of \$182.20 and expenditures for the club of \$135.22 at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club Tuesday. This leaves the club in the red \$46.92.

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Marine Corps Want More Men

Young men from this territory who wish to do their part in preparing their country against any aggression can find no better way than to become members of the Marine Corps.

Song Festivals Planned Saturday

All plantation villages of the United States Sugar Corporation will complete here next Saturday, August 16, in chorus and quartet.

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NEW LUMBER CO.

The L. D. Mullins Lumber Company, E. C. Palmer, general superintendent and H. F. Houseman, engineer for the company, will be in Riviera Monday to look after the construction of the company's new plant.

Stuart Will Sell Gas For Cash

Stuart, Aug. 14.—Stuart filling station operators believe they have a word of wisdom to whisper to the state highway department. It is a proposition to the states on the basis of area and highway mileage to sell gas for cash.

An Intimate Peep At Some Fellows At Work In Capital

Records Show Many To Be On The State Pension Roll

Representative Carl Gray, Panama City, announced he will be an active campaigner for the bill to limit the number of pensioners in the state.

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Group Will St Labor Shortage Our Farm Seed

Draft And Defense Said To Be Causes Of Shortage

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THE BELLE GLADE NEWS

Published in Belle Glade—
The Lake Region's Fastest Growing Town
Published Every Friday
Subscription Price \$2.00 Year In Advance
The Belle Glade News is Entered at the Post Office
in Belle Glade, Florida, as Second Class Matter.

Paul Rardin . . . Publisher

TAKE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Speculation in the daily and weekly press over the effect of the new tax laws on county finances has made it more and more evident that what the new tax laws will do is entirely up to the people.

And it's this point which Comptroller Jim Lee has been drumming in his publicity releases for the last two months. One of the provisions of the new tax laws gives the governor and the comptroller authority to reject any county budget which shows, in their judgment, unnecessary increases in expense. But even Governor Holland, able as he has proved himself, can't tell whether or not any item is justifiable unless he is personally familiar with the situation.

There's where the people come in. Over in Bartow the other day, according to newspaper reports, taxpayers threatened a tax strike in a public mass meeting called to register the reaction to the \$800,000 increase in the Volusia County school budget. And in consequence of that meeting the school board has been rejected by the budget board and turned back to the county school board for adjustment.

We don't know whether the increases were justified or not. But the point that protest from a public which is informed as to what is going on is effective to point out to county officials that they are "servants of the people" in more than just a rhetorical sense.

County officials here have assured the people through the columns of the Gazette that no great increase in the budget of the county school board will result from the new assessment of property, and we believe that they are sincere in this statement.

But the fact remains that there may be some things which the county commission will deem necessary which we, the people, may think are unnecessary. We may find them out too late for us to do anything about them.

So if you're interested in your taxes, if you care enough about democracy to participate as every American should, attend the county commission meetings.

The school board also is considering its tentative budget.

Here's a chance for you and every other citizen to make sure that taxes won't rise. The problem of rising taxes is one in which we, the people, are vitally interested.

Let's not leave it to the governor to spend the "unnecessary" as any should be included in Osceola's next budgets.—Kissimmee Gazette.

KEEPING BUSINESS IN FLORIDA

(from Orlando Reporter Star)
Comptroller Lee has refused to pay a \$10,736 printing bill for booklets obtained by the Florida Citrus Commission printed by a New York firm.

Florida has a law which requires work of this kind, paid for by tax payers' money, to be done in this State.

While the law is a good one and a protection to Florida firms, it can work to the detriment of the taxpayer if printers, knowing the regulation, take advantage of the situation in their bidding. However, competition among Florida printers is keen and we believe will eliminate any great injustice as far as price is concerned, and when it comes to quality the work of many Florida firms compares favorably with the best to be found.

As the printing bill was but \$8,005, the best being for freight, photographs and the like, bringing the total to \$10,736, we do not believe the Florida bid would have been out of line when the bid was made. The incidentals was considered, for many of them would not have occurred had the job been printed in Florida.

This is not the first time Comptroller Lee has held up bills when the statutes were disregarded, and those having the placing of this work should realize there are laws to comply with as well as the justice of spending Florida money with Florida firms.

GASOLINE RATIONING

Florida's tourist season and the State's whole budget for the next year would be disrupted if the threat of gasoline rationing on the Atlantic seaboard becomes a fact. Miami Chamber of Commerce is properly aroused over intimations that rationing is imminent unless \$500,000 can be found to get gasoline from the Western oil fields to the sea.

Two pipe lines are projected and one is in course of construction to bring oil from the fields to refineries in the East. The first under construction may be finished within 90 days. If so, the threat of rationing will be lifted, but the necessity for conservation will not have been entirely dissipated.

The two projected lines may be completed within nine months, and when they get into service, the question of gasoline shortage will not again arise to plague the population of the seaboard.

We agree with Miami Chamber of Commerce that Floridians are patriotically willing to make whatever sacrifices may be necessary in the furtherance of the defense program.

But gasoline rationing, particularly in

view of the fact that there is no shortage of the fuel, would affect Florida's ability to pull her share of the load of defense highway construction.

It would kill off 50 per cent or more of our tourist business, thereby eliminating the income of hotels, apartment houses, operators, restaurants, amusement enterprises—in fact, reduce the revenue of every phase of our business life.

The Chamber of Commerce is inviting the whole state to join in a campaign of voluntary saving of fuel to the end that the lessened consumption of our own people might release more gasoline for those who live in Northern areas.

The hope is that people who customarily spent their winters here may find it easy to purchase gasoline for their automobiles on route. And there is further hope that it will be necessary to impose rationing.

It is a campaign in which every citizen should join with enthusiasm, since it so vitally and directly affects the pocketbooks of every man, woman and child in Florida.—Miami Herald.

ERSATZ MATERIAL IN DEMAND

National defense has put the reverse: English on substitutions. Only a few months ago most people considered the new synthetic and the new metals as "ersatz" for the old basic raw materials. Today the old basic raw materials, lead, iron, cotton, wood, and glass have become the substitutes. National defense, which requires and takes first choice of materials has pre-empted the new synthetic rubbers, the plastics, the synthetic textile fibers and the new basic materials.

German "ersatz" in the last war meant inferior man-made synthetics which the public had to use to replace national materials which could not be obtained of which were going into armaments. America's new materials have become the cream that goes to defense and civilians must content themselves with old fashioned stuff again.

Don't be afraid you will have to use synthetic materials in your life. The new bombing planes will get it first. Your house will not be strong rayon—it is going to be made the cord for the motorized army. Even nylon may be hard to get if things go on as they are.

Only a few months ago plastics were going to save the U. S. from a metal shortage. Now somebody has got to find some metals to save the nation from a plastic shortage. Mutual can companies, which have made in thousands of tons, could have been made both as a metal substitute and for silk hosiery but it is all going for electrical insulation on ships.

Another odd surprise crop up everywhere you look in the current industrial scramble for materials. Things change from week to week and what may be a readily available substitute today will be under pressure tomorrow. To solve a shortage at one point almost certainly means the creation of a new shortage somewhere else.

The reason for the synthetic shortage is that these new materials have found so many specialized uses and are so much better for special jobs that their use in defense jumped beyond all bounds of production. It took time for the new materials that they hope to obtain after the war.—Wall Street Journal.

SEA ISLAND MAY REPLACE SILK

For the past ten years the movement to revive the growing of Sea Island cotton, particularly in those parts of Florida that are suited to its culture, has met with a fair degree of success. Experimental plots have been tried in many counties in north and central Florida, and the largest acreages having been devoted to it in the traditional cotton-producing counties along the northern border of the state. Some other counties, notably Lake, have also produced it successfully, and one tract of about 25 acres is now growing in the north part of Brevard County, about ten miles north of Titusville.

It is difficult to forecast the future, but the halting of silk shipments from Japan might prove to be a greater boon to the production of Sea Island cotton than any other influence. Shirts and other garments made from this cotton were displayed in Titusville a year or two ago, and similar displays are common at fairs throughout the state. Sea Island Cotton Bureau has experimented with making high grade stockings out of this product and it has been introducing them at various points in the state.

This week Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo instructed his director of markets, William Wilson, to offer the Sea Island crop of this state to the federal government as a substitute for silk. Mr. Wilson will advise the federal authorities of the present crop in Florida and will probably make a trip to Washington for that purpose.

Florida is the principal source of supply of Sea Island cotton, and while a larger acreage was planted this year, unfavorable conditions in the northern part of the state will hold production to about the same as last year. Advance prices now offered to growers are higher than last year, and it is possible, in view of the shortage of silk, that the price will be even higher.

Every effort is being made to protect the quality of the seed for next year in anticipation of a greatly increased demand for this silk, long-slap cotton. Since the supply is limited and the possibilities for its use almost unlimited, it seems that the situation offers Florida farmers an excellent opportunity to develop a crop for additional income.—Titusville Star Advocate.

A Million Dollar Tree

TREES that yield oil have attracted industrial nations and none other than the one yield. The Chinese have used it for years in making varnish, but since the turn of the century many planters in other countries have seen in tung trees a possible Eldorado.



The Chinese have used tung-oil for years in making varnish. Tung-oil has dropped some of these trees, for two reasons. This Chinese tree needs a winter chilling, and flowers so early that its bloom is often killed by late frosts, which means a total loss of the crop for that year. Millions of tung-oil trees, especially in the southeastern United States, have

been uprooted because the planters did not know this.

A long growing season and a hot summer heat are also essential. Present day plantations of tung-trees, comprising thousands of acres, are located in the climatically favorable parts of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. But unfortunately the very reasons suited to tung are the most unfavorable to tung in the successful plantations of America, and their workers against this scourge or suffer a labor shortage during their brief season.

Most of the more intelligent ones are going to prevent malaria, giving their field hands six grains a day. To those who are careless enough to ignore or forget this preventive measure a spell of malaria is pretty apt to be the sequel. For these unfortunate a dose of 20 grains of quinine a day for 57 days is the remedy. This dosage is the one recommended by the United States Public Health Service, and its cost is so low and tung-oil so valuable that few are likely to ignore it.

FULLER'S FULMINATIONS

by Fuller Warren

The most protracted revival ever held in Bartow when I was a boy never ran longer than two weeks. Most of the sinners were either converted in that time or given up as beyond redemption.

These portrayals of the publishers and editors of Florida have been projected in this column for the past eight weeks, and still I am not finished.

This week I am going to try to delineate the character and conduct of the Nester of Florida—weekly journalism, the venerable but very expensive and unprofitable Gilbert Leach, of the Leesburg Commercial.

Gilbert Leach is probably the chief benefactor of Florida newspaper publishers. He has undoubtedly done more than any other member of Florida's Fourth Estate to make newspaper publishing profitable. I refer to his ceaseless and indefatigable lobby work around the Florida Legislature during the past several sessions. He has caused considerable work to be legislated into the pockets of newspaper publishers by his work in behalf of the 1911 law fixing minimum rates for legal advertising.

During a fight on one of Leach's newspaper bills in the 1929 session, some statesman asked me what was contained in a certain provision of the bill. I told him I didn't know, but that Gilbert Leach said it was all right and

should be passed. The Legislature must have agreed with Gilbert and me, for the bill became a law.

I don't know when or where he was born. I don't know anything about his early life, but I know he is all right now.

Leach is the owner, editor, publisher, and contact man for the Leesburg Commercial, of Leesburg, Lake County, Florida. The Commercial has one of the finest, if not the very finest, publishing plants of any weekly newspaper in Florida. Indeed, its plant is as

SPECIAL PLOW and HARROW SALE

For 30 Days Only

OLIVER 41 PLOW

\$195

Everglades Garage

Belle Glade, Florida



DON'T POUR GOOD HEALTH

"DOWN THE SINK!"

"Food and Life," R. & S. Dept. of Agriculture says: "The more water is used, the greater will be the amount of vitamin dissolved out of the food. It is recommended that cooking be done in as little water as possible—otherwise valuable food substances will be lost."

Protect Vitamins, Minerals and Natural Flavors with VITAMIZED COOKING. It's SIMPLE and EASY with a

Westinghouse Electric Range

You get the right heat every time from 3 Speed Control units—clean, electric heat.

Cook complete meal for 5 people in Economy Cooker—for about 1 cent.

Control big True Temp Oven by Single Dial. Balanced Heat automatically maintained.

Start and stop oven automatically with Timer Clock. (Extra on some models.)

COME IN—LEARN HOW EASY and SIMPLE IT IS TO PREPARE HEALTHFUL MEALS.

Only this BEAUTY

10% DOWN

(Sweet Deal Payment)

BETZNER'S

Belle Glade, Florida



impressive as most daily newspaper plants. In almost the largest single business establishment in Leesburg.

When he is not at Tallahassee attending the Legislature, Leach presides over his publishing enterprise with all the geniality and cordiality of an ante-bellum plantation proprietor. He has an unusually large number of staff assistants at the Commercial. There must be close to a dozen. I believe it has the largest force of any weekly newspaper in Florida.

The entire affable staff greets a visitor with a pair of brown, friendly, luminous eyes. Next to the saintly asceticism of Wm. M. Hall, of the Florida Times-Union, Leach has long been a moving

spirit in the Florida Press Association. I think I've heard that he was one of its organizers, and maybe an early president of it. Anyway, he has usually been present or accounted for at all the meetings of the Florida Press Association that I have invited myself to attend.

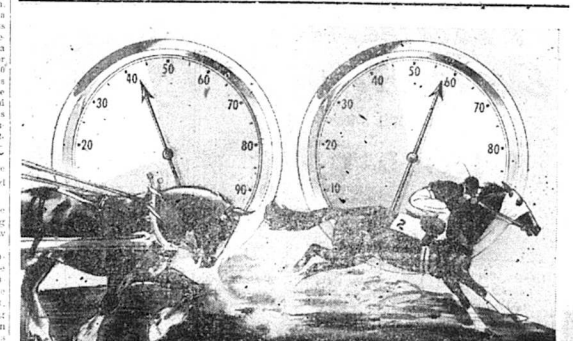
Leach is a man of rather small stature. He is well proportioned, with none of the corpulence and outright obesity that so often besets clerical, successful publishers. He has a pleasant, open face, a friendly, luminous eyes. Next to the saintly asceticism of Wm. M. Hall, of the Florida Times-Union, Leach has long been a moving

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1941

is the most benign looking editor in Florida. Although not possessed of that surpassing journalistic genius, Leach is Florida's closest approach to the celebrated William Allen White, of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette. Florida would be better off if it had more men like Leach.

NEW BOLTON EMPLOYEE

Vernon Harper of Wauchula started work at the Bolton Drive this week. Vernon succeeded Harry Layfield who has been employed there for several months and returned Saturday night to his home in Trenton, Pa., where he will be employed in a sundry store.



Give Your Car High Anti-Knock in BOTH Speed Ranges

These two horses symbolize the two main speed ranges in driving a car. The draft horse stands for the low-speed or traffic driving range. The race horse symbolizes the high-speed range, used on the open highway.

You need high anti-knock, not in just one of these speed ranges but in both. And you get this Double Range

Anti-Knock when you use Sinclair H-C Gasoline. H-C is given Double-Range Anti-Knock by two special refining processes. Try a tankful today — at the price of regular grade.

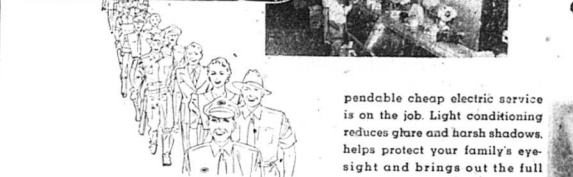


A. E. Kirchman, Agent

Belle Glade, Florida



Light Conditioned HOME or Modern MEAT MARKET



We're at Your Service! Switches click—and electricity goes to work. Whether you flood your home with brilliant, glareless light or keep perishable meats safe in the modern market, do-

pendable cheap electric service is on the job. Light conditioning reduces glare and harsh shadows, helps protect your family's eyesight and brings out the full beauty of home furnishings. Your home can be light conditioned for as low as \$250 a room.

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Sewing Project Is—

(Continued From Page 1)
is duck soup. Many of them earn \$15 and \$17 a week and are proud of their jobs that there hasn't been a single resignation since they started several months ago. The waiting list is long and growing larger.
A few weeks ago it was decided in the company's councils to double capacity by getting an ad-

ditional building and the next morning, a young army of nearly 100 women, having gotten wind of what was up, stormed Mr. Hawkins for jobs in the new plant. Many of those were not on the relief roll, but Mr. Hawkins says those on the relief roll will be given preference. The second plant has just been put in operation, now employing 123 women—123 in all.
Of course, the fact that the company has been able to increase its revenue from approximately \$10

per log to \$60 per log through manufacturing the carton, hasn't hurt the situation any, but Mr. Hawkins gets his biggest kick out of hiring the women off the relief rolls.
When the carton factory first started, he said the crew was most dejected and hopeless-looking, but after a payday or two, things began to pick up. He noted a permanent wave here, evidence of a facial there, a new dress yonder. One of the most touching incidents Mr. Hawkins

relates is about a mother whose four sons are in the army. Three were caught in the draft and the fourth, the youngest, 18 years old, was "rarin' to go," too, so she went down and signed permission for him to go too. So she went to work in the carton plant to support herself and her invalid husband. After two or three weeks, she had paid up her bills and then blossomed out in a new dress, hat and shoes, as happy as a lark.
One young woman developed a bone-felon and had to drop out for a few days. The next morning her dozen other women showed up with their hammers to take her place, but because they could not be accommodated.

Numberless incidents of human salvage are cited by Mr. Hawkins, some of them pathetic, some funny, all interesting. The 123 now employed are the envy of Taylor County.
And that's how the Fair Labor Standards Act has practically erased relief in Taylor county.

Child Labor Laws—

(Continued From Page 1)
youths of age shall be employed, permitted, or suffered to work in any gainful occupation for more than six consecutive days in any one week or more than 40 hours in any one week, nor shall any minor under 16 years of age be employed before 6:30 a. m. or after 8 p. m.
It also is provided that no minor between 16 and 18 years may be employed before 6 a. m. or after 10 p. m., providing that minors between 14 and 18 years of age may be employed in a concert or theatrical performance up to 11 p. m. On any day when school is in session the hours of work of children under 16, when combined with their hours in school, shall not exceed a total of eight hours.

WEATHER

Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., for the ending August 10, 1941.

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
Aug. 4	92	68	0.0
5	88	68	0.4
6	84	68	0.1
7	87	66	0.05
8	89	66	1.55
9	94	67	0.0
10	93	68	0.0

Aug. 9-63.5 67.3 2.9
Total rainfall since January 1, 1941 49.27

Spats and Walking-Sticks

SOME of our rough and ready hard guys from the great state of Florida, if indirect answer to poke fun at the diplomatic representatives of the U. S. in foreign capitals. They are accused of wearing spats, going to too many cocktail parties and some are even said to wear monokis.



American tourists respect the polished appearance of U. S. consuls.

Some time ago Secretary Hall was in Florida, if indirect answer to poke fun at the diplomatic representatives of the U. S. in foreign capitals. They are accused of wearing spats, going to too many cocktail parties and some are even said to wear monokis.

It must be presumed that the consul knew that quinine takes time to work, but he saved him, but spats, like many who live in the tropics, he became careless. The consul, however, did not broadcast the cure and prevention of malaria. It is a measure that no one should forget, that the necessary dark makes worth repeating.

A preventive of malaria takes six grains of quinine daily whenever exposed to the bite of infected mosquitoes. If malaria comes, take 20 grains of quinine for 27 days and stop the quinine when the chills and fever have stopped. Such a regime would have saved the life of our diplomat.

FOR A TWO-OCEAN NAVY

WE are now building a duplicate of the Panama Canal, except that the Panama Canal and the Zone is between two fresh crops of young Americans. And the Zone is between two fresh crops of young Americans. And the Zone is between two fresh crops of young Americans.



Quinine made the locks possible.

Quinine makes the locks possible. A residue of the old guard who built the Canal, and from them one gets the impression that the duplication plan is going to be second only to the original job.

There is, for instance, the question of labor and housing. Already Florida youth engineers and their wives are scurrying about looking for a place to live. There is no rooming building to house the thousands of temporary laborers that will come from Jamaica and other British West Indian islands. The American preference for British labor is the cause of this.

The American preference for British labor is the cause of this.

Tobacco Brings Good Prices

Lake City, Aug. 14 Tobacco sales here today were estimated at over 250,000 pounds, with class 1, 500,000 pounds on floors for Wednesday's opening. Best grades sold heavily at from 25 to 28 cents and medium grades from 22 cents up. The low was 5 cents.

IN COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA.

IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM EARL WILSON, DECEASED.
MAUD ANNA WILSON, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM EARL WILSON, Defendant.
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the date of the first publication of this notice, each claimant or demandant of the estate of the said deceased, of the said estate, must file a copy of his claim or demand with the clerk of the court, and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or his attorney, of the said estate, and must be sworn to according to law.

This 22d day of August, 1941.
MAUD ANNA WILSON, Plaintiff.
ARCHEE H. HARRIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.
First publication in Everglades News on August 13, 1941, 22 Sept. 5, 1941.

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GEORGIA DOGGEREL

The skinkers told their pious little Preppers 'n' saters for soon fall, When lightning on 'n' y'allers.
Dea nickerdicks you aid or per.

THIS masterpiece of fancy is part of a long chime written by Dr. H. M. Brannan, a surgeon of Georgia. For many years he was a member of the Glynn County Board of Health, which operates in one of the worst malaria areas of the U. S. Dr. Brannan realized years ago that malaria in Georgia was their most serious local trouble. And in fact the whole state is pretty badly infected, while 27 counties are among those having the highest death rates from malaria in the whole country.

Georgia for many years has been trying to follow the vaccination of Dr. Brannan, who advises getting rid of mosquitoes. Many millions of dollars have been spent in attempts to rid Georgia of malaria mosquitoes, but the disease still takes a heavy toll. Far too many are sick, but it will be summer.

The ineffective drainage program has cost millions and some authorities have suggested that Georgia's health officers spend less time with paper and pencil, especially upon the arithmetic of malaria. This has been a population of something over three million. Malaria is largely a rural disease and if only one-third live in such places, that makes about a million potential sufferers. Fortunately only a fraction of these live in the most seriously malaria-ridden areas, perhaps no more than two hundred thousand. Assuming that half of these are likely to get malaria in one year, what would be the cost of eradicating them compared to the cost of drainage?

It costs about \$16 to cure the average malaria case by following the dosage recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service, who state that 26 grains of quinine for 27 days is sufficient. For one hundred thousand cases that makes only \$1,600,000, which is a minor fraction of the money spent in trying to get rid of mosquitoes. Arithmetic such as this is worth a lot of study by not only Georgia but every malaria state in the country.

Will Dogwood Cure Malaria?

EVERY spring the billboards of America from Maine to Florida are splashed with the gorgeous sunny bloom of this medium-sized, showiest tree of the eastern states.
It grows in the under-canopy of the forest, but its great white bracts

The Indians thought dogwood could cure malaria.

Not one ago an old Indian on one of the reservations which have been set aside for them, came to a government doctor with this dogwood infection, and the lore of its supposed virtue may strike the dust, since this ancient Indian panacea was first made, the bark of another tree has forever changed men's minds about malaria.

Quinine, at first only an infusion of its bark, is a highly refined product and the world's remedy for malaria. Thousands of Indians on reservations and millions of people in the South are told by their doctors that 26 grains of quinine per day for 27 days are better than a dogwood poultice, whiskey or a dozen other substitutes for this standard remedy for malaria.

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